Wartburg
Trumpet

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Implications remain after campus party

False rumors, finger-pointing sweep campus

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Although campus furor has somewhat subsided, implications remain following a Christmas party in Wiederaenders Manor, Dec. 1.

Reports of sexual assault, police intrusion and sweeping changes in the alcohol policy have been circulating the campus.

After a request from President Robert Vogel, a Student Affairs Office investigation has discovered that several of the reports are false.

According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, two rumors regarding sexual assault have been traced and found "groundless."

Hawley released a memo to faculty, selected staff and student senators regarding the incidents and rumors.

"We have traced two rumors and we think we know how they developed and got out," Hawley said. "That source had no grounds. Every rumor that arose, we traced."

Although the rumors have been found to be false, Hawley was disturbed so many believed them to be true.

"These malicious rumors have hurt a lot of people," Hawley said. "The willingness of people to believe vicious rumors and to pass them on has been devastating."

Charges of sexual harassment at the party were also prevalent, but Hawley said he has received no formal complaints.

Junior Robin Niles, a sponsor of the party, said it was a "normal" Wartburg Christmas party, involving mistletoe and kissing.

"The only sexual harassment that was possible involved mistletoe," Niles said, "and the way I saw it, if people didn't like it, they could leave.

"The party wasn't any different from past Christmas parties."

Two incidents involving students

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Related stories on pages 2 and 12. Pat Simmons photo.

Senate to hold student meeting

Student Senate will sponsor an "informal student body meeting" to discuss the alcohol policy Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Room.

Student Body President Teresa Zimmerman said the meeting will give students a chance to voice opinions and recommendations on Wartburg's alcohol policy.

No administrator, staff member or faculty member will be present at the meeting.

"This way, students can speak without being inhibited," Zimmerman said. "We just want student input right now. We hope to get a lot of people there and encourage them to speak."

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, is not pleased with the meeting's format.

"I'd like to get the information firsthand," Hawley said. "I recognize their fears of squelching students, but I don't want to hear only second-hand accounts."

Zimmerman said a future forum will include faculty, staff and administrators.

The meeting also gives students a chance to respond to recent allegations made by fellow students, faculty members and administrators, Zimmerman said.

"I'd like to see if students feel there is a problem," Zimmerman said. "It's an informal meeting because we just want to get a general feeling from the campus on our alcohol policy."

Injured student out of intensive care, speaking

by JIM BUCHHEIM
and SCOTT LEISINGER

Leif Larson, a junior from Waverly, is out of intensive care at Schoitz Hospital in Waterloo, following two operations after suffering a head injury in a fall at his apartment Sunday, Dec. 2.

According to a report from Bonnie Briggs, career development center secretary, Larson is off a respirator and is able to speak and answer questions.

The report, which was requested by Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, also states that visitation is still limited.

Larson was injured in a fall at his apartment Sunday, Dec. 2. He underwent emergency surgery that same day to remove a blood clot. According to Hawley, further surgery was required Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The head injury was the second Larson had sustained that weekend, but Waverly Police Officer Bob Gaston said the two incidents were totally unrelated.

According to Gaston, Larson was involved in an altercation outside Wiederaenders Manor late Saturday. Gaston said a party had just concluded when Larson and an unidentified male began fighting.

Larson suffered a blow to the head and was reportedly treated at the Waverly Hospital and released.

Gaston said the initial fracas is still under investigation. According to Hawley, police were still collecting voluntary statements from students. Larson has been unable to make a statement.

"If we can identify the assailant, I expect charges will be filed," Hawley said.

Hawley said police officials have been investigating the incident thoroughly, including several interviews early Sunday morning following the fight.

Faculty approves schedule

by SHELLY GREEN

The faculty voted 43 for, 19 against and 1 probably in regard to the new class schedule proposal, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs.

Welch said he was impressed, yet surprised by the margin of the vote.

"I think the vote shows that there is sufficient committment on the part of the faculty to work hard to pull this schedule through," he said.

Welch also said he thought that there was a representative number of students present at the Student Senate forum about the schedule issue Monday, Dec. 3, that support the proposal and can help make it work.

He believed that students as well as faculty had an ample amount of time to examine the schedule and that there was no lack of communication between administration, faculty and students on the issue as the *Trumpet* alleged in its Dec. 3 issue.

"Junior Doug Hamrick had presented a proposal to Student Senate when it came before the faculty a few weeks back," Welch explained. "It's human nature for all of us to get more interested when an issue is closer to reality. Students and faculty alike realized what was going on and how it would affect them in the future."

Welch said the next step in the implementation of the schedule requires that department chairs submit their proposals of where courses for next fall will fit in most effectively.

"It's exciting," he said. "We'll be able to work it out and then we need to give it a good solid year."

The path the new schedule follows now is two-fold, according to Welch.

"First, we'll do everything we can to implement it successfully by reducing conflicts, balancing class loads in time slots, finding the most advantageous spots for labs and trying not to create a bad social situation," Welch said.

"Secondly, we'll stand back and critique what we've done in step one," he added. "This will all need to be done by the beginning of February."

The only problems Welch foresees are, at worst, that the schedule will harm the social environment by creating free evenings for partying. He is also concerned that a schedule with classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only would not be a healthy one for students.

Also he believed that for some departments, adjustment to fewer class periods per week would be difficult.

"The Foreign Language, Math and Accounting Departments need that daily reinforcement with the type of material they teach, but I'm sure we can offer some courses five days a week, we'll have to wait and see," he said.

Welch added, "We have to remember that the current schedule requires other departments to pay a price now."

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inside...

Juniors Robin Niles and Paul Hoiberg are charged with five violations of the alcohol policy regarding the Dec. 1 Wiederaenders Christmas party. Page 2.

A controversy has arisen of the potential location of the indoor pool. Page 3.

The *Trumpet* editorial and two columns, "Pastor's Ponderings" and "Just Scoping," discuss the recent alcohol problems. Page 4.

Letters to the editor and "knightbeat" are on page 5.

Wartburg's wrestling program may be in trouble. Page 7.

Junior Sarah Lutz is seeking the non-traditional of a midwife. Page 10.

Singer-guitarist Michael Johnson explains why he likes performing at small, intimate places like Wartburg. Page 11.

Freshman Dave Winters, a 38-year old alcoholic, explains symptoms of alcoholism in a special *Trumpet* interview.

Niles, Hoiberg charged with policy violations by college's J-Board

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Juniors Robin Niles and Paul Hoiberg were charged with five violations of the alcohol policy by the college's Judicial Board (J-Board) regarding the Dec. 1 Wiederaenders Christmas party.

Niles and Hoiberg, the party's sponsors, challenged two of the infractions. J-Board's decision is expected to be released today.

The five violations were: failing to post the party registration form during the party and not returning the party registration form after party clean-up; violating several guidelines of the campus alcohol policy such as exceeding the amount of alcohol the party was registered for and exceeding the number of guests the party was registered for; taking money at the door; serving minors; and serving intoxicated persons. The last three are violations of state law as well.

After the hearing, Niles said he challenged the first and fifth infraction—posting and returning the party registration form and serving intoxicated persons.

"It's stupid to post the registration form at the party and run the risk of having it torn down or lost during the party," Niles explained. He said the house kept the form after the party as evidence for their hearing with J-Board.

"We had no idea what charges were being brought against us at the hearing, only that there were five or six charges. So we kept the form as *evidence.*"

Niles said about the fifth infraction, "There should be a better way of determining intoxication, because every party is in violation of that. If you refuse to serve them, they can get someone else to get them a beer. Also, when you're serving beer, you're just grabbing cups and not looking at faces."

Niles also mentioned that many students drank prior to the party.

He openly admitted guilt on the other infractions. He said more than 200 people attended the party, consumed six kegs of beer, 20 gallons of alcoholic punch, but "didn't come close to finishing" the five gallons of non-alcoholic punch.

Niles said he knew prior to the party that they would violate many of the rules.

"I knew they wouldn't let us have as many people as we wanted," Niles said. "There should be a place that can handle an all-campus party in the winter months."

Niles was also upset with many of the rumors which "were blown way out of proportion" regarding the party, and by President Robert Vogel's announcement in Tuesday's *Page*.

Vogel's announcement said he was "concerned about reports heard regarding the party."

"Everyone in the house was upset because we thought he [Vogel] was jumping to conclusions," Niles said. "He would talk about the party, but he hadn't spoken to anyone in the house, yet. We weren't trying to hide anything."

The injury to junior Leif Larson was the spark which set off the investigation, Niles said.

"It's sad that Leif got hurt," Niles said. "But another sad thing is this party would have gone unnoticed if Leif hadn't been hurt."

Senate seeks change in vandalism policy

by DARREN MILLER

Student Senate is attempting to modify the policy which charges campus parties for vandalism that occurs the night of that party.

"I think we need a change," said senior Dan Huston, student body vice president. "But it's difficult to change policy."

Many students became disenchanted with the present policy after this fall's Outfly party. The sponsoring group, the Snake for Heisman Committee, was forced to repair an expensive chair damaged in the Clinton Hall South Lounge.

Senate's Human Relations Committee researched the problem. Three options considered are: the hall pays for all damage; the hall and party split costs; or establish a hall damage fund.

Huston said the third option is not popular, because the measure may provoke more vandalism. He added that if the guilty individual or individuals are caught, they will still be responsible for the damage.

"I really haven't noticed vandalism being a pervasive problem this year," Huston said. "It's tough to blame a [registered] party if vandalism occurs as a result of a private one, though."

newsbriefs

"The Promise" is the theme for the Christmas Candlelight Service Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. According to senior Brenda Gulick, the service will be highlighted by special music from the St. Paul's Childrens' Choir and Greg Diercks, who will sing "O Holy Night." The Catholic Knights will portray the manger scene and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will deliver the sermonette.

Chapel this week: Tuesday, Dec. 11—Service led by Father Thomas Gwinn, St Andrew's Episcopal Church. Thursday, Dec. 12—Morning prayer led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. Friday, Dec. 13—Service led by senior Julie Tostrud.

This issue of the *Trumpet* is the last of the Fall Term. Publication will resume Monday, Jan. 7, 1985.

Financial aid information will be distributed to floors this week, according to Bob Nielson, financial aid director. Financial aid staff members will go to each floor to answer students' questions about financial aid, Nielson said.

Human Expression study session will be offered tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 in Voecks Auditorium. Dr. Maynard Anderson, professor of music education and voice, will lead the informal review.

KWAR, the college's radio station, is temporarily off the air due to a frozen cable which is causing a malfunction in the reflective power. Station Manager Larry Kozich expects to be back on the air soon.

December Commencement will be Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Eighteen students will participate. The event is open to all.

Black Minority Awareness Organization's annual Extravaganza is tonight at 7 in Buhr Lounge. The event includes a fashion show featuring popular clothing from stores in Cedar Falls and Waterloo. Cost for the show is $2.50. Refreshments will be served.

Final exam schedules printed in activity calendars distributed by Student Senate are incorrect. The correct exam schedule is: Monday, Dec. 17, 8:30-10:30 a.m., 9 a.m. classes; 1:30-3:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. classes; 6-8 p.m., Monday evening classes. Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30-10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. classes; 1:30-3:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m. classes; 6-8 p.m., Tuesday evening classes. Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8:30-10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. classes; 1:30-3:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. classes; 6-8 p.m., Wednesday evening classes. Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:30-10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. classes; 12-2 p.m., 8 a.m. classes.

Two new members have been elected to the Board of Regents. They are Mary Grefe, president of LEAD Associates, Ltd., a Des Moines-based firm which specializes in improving the quality of leadership, both individually and in organizations, and the Rev. Dennis Dickman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Grefe is completing the unexpired term of Billie Lee Mommer of Omaha, who was to have served until 1988. Dickman replaces the Rev. Durwood Buchheim of Dubuque, who has completed two six-year terms on the board.

Grefe and Dickman were elected at a meeting of the Wartburg corporation held in conjunction with the national convention of the American Lutheran Church in Moorhead, MN. Their first official session with the board will occur at its winter meeting in February.

Fetal alcohol drug syndrome is the topic of a Dec. 12 program sponsored by the Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education. The program is the second in a series analyzing special problems of women's health in terms of alcohol and drug use. The hour-long program begins at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. There is no charge for the event.

Twenty-four Wartburg students have been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* as outstanding leaders. Selection was based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The students are: seniors Terri Hauglie, Matthew Schutt, Todd Anderson, Brad Bowman, Jim Buchheim, Beth Wagner, Todd Hansen, Todd Wille, Dick Shindelar, LeAnn Hobbs, Renee Bonjour, Dan Philippi, Blake Harms, Dan Huston, Kristi Grimes, Sarah Weissenbuehler, Teresa Zimmerman, Stephen DeWeerth, Michelle Sanden Johlas, Katherine Janssen, Roger Pagel, Brenda Marty, Julie Tostrud and John Ng.

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Utility director upset with location of pool

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Just when the Waverly City Council agreed to spend the money it had budgeted to continue the indoor swimming pool project, controversy has arisen over the facility's potential location.

The brunt of that controversy is coming from Robert Morse, city utility director. Morse claims that if the pool was placed at the West Light Plant, it could cost taxpayers more than the estimated $1.6 million.

"Someone is going to have to consider the cost of relocating the facility versus using the soccer field," Morse said. "We're going to have to sit down and discuss this.

"I would expect the pool project to help pay some of the cost [if we were to relocate]," Morse said.

The possiblity of losing the West plant has already disrupted the growth of the Utility Department. In anticipation of losing their building, the department didn't renovate some of its office space and has been patching a roof, rather than replacing it.

"We're not going to put in any money that's not absolutely necessary," Morse said.

Although no meeting is arranged, Morse said he would like to sit down with the City Council and give his point of view. He also said that he would have to live with the decision handed down.

"If this [the West Plant] is where they [The City Council, Wartburg and the Waverly-Shell Rock School District] decide to go, we'll have to work something out," Morse said.

Two incidents create uproar

continued from page 1

were confirmed by Hawley. Junior Leif Larson was injured in a fight following the party (see related story on page 1). He later fell at his apartment and was rushed to Schoitz Hospital in Waterloo for emergency surgery to remove a blood clot. Hawley said doctors could not determine if the fall was the sole cause of the clot.

The other incident involved an unidentified Wartburg female. Hawley said a Wartburg security officer was called to a house on 16th street that night where he found the student. She was examined at the Waverly Hospital for frostbite.

Following the strong reaction to the events, Hawley said many students "feared major changes" in the college's alcohol policy. Students claimed faculty members and administrators will use the campus incidents as a basis for a dry campus.

Hawley doesn't foresee any drastic changes.

"I don't think the policy is the problem. The policy wasn't followed," Hawley said. "We have to do a better job of holding people accountable for their actions.

"Some students are unwilling to accept responsibility. The policy is there and they know it, but they still don't follow it. They blamed others. The readiness to blame others rather than accept responsibility bothers me."

Oh Christmas Tree!

The Christmas spirit is sweeping the campus as several trees, such as this one in the Visitors Center, have been decorated for the season. A special Christmas worship service is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Pat Simmons photo.

Convo series humanized Russians: Diers

by MATTHEW TUTTLE

The people of the Soviet Union have the same aspirations, limitations, concerns and enjoyments as Americans do. That was the general message expressed throughout the fall convocation series, "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union."

"We hoped to humanize the people of the Soviet Union and make students recognize that they [Soviets] share similar viewpoints on vital issues," said Dr. Herman Diers, chairperson of the Convocation Committee.

"The main goal of the convocation series was to present the full spectrum of views about the different aspects of Soviet life," Diers added, though he said there is a limited amount you can do in one term.

"I was pleased with the quality of programs offered," Diers said. "Not only the American analysis, but the Russian perspective also. It was an honor to have Edward Malayan with the official Russian view."

Malayan, first secretary of the Bilateral Cultural Section of the Soviet Embassy in Washington D.C., compared the freedom of Russian and American artists and urged for cultural exchanges between the two countries.

"Malayan was a good representative of the Soviet perspective and presented his views ably and without hostility," said Diers.

The series also presented Russian emigrates, who Diers said emphasized negative attitudes toward the U.S.S.R. He cited Elena Skrjabina who talked on "Life of Women in Russia."

Skrjabina, a professor of Russian at the University of Iowa, grew up during the period of revolution in Russia. She said stress is much greater on Soviet women than U.S. women.

The Dubinsky Duo, featuring violinist Rostislav Dubinsky and pianist Luba Edlina, both Russian emigrates, presented Russian chamber music for the first Artist Series and presented a talk on "Life as an Artist in the Soviet Union."

Diers said he would have liked to have seen a higher student attendance for the series but noted that there was a larger turnout than in the past.

"It [understanding Russia] is more critical to the students' future than any other single issue today," Diers said, "but it doesn't seem to be an immediate concern to students."

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editorial

Time to learn from mistakes

"Ignore the past and you are destined to repeat it."—Winston Churchill

The Wartburg community should take note of Churchill's comments.

With the tragic events following the Dec. 1 Wiederaenders Christmas party, the subsequent outcry for a change in the alcohol policy was expected.

Such cries have been heard following the last *three* Outfly parties.

Despite the cries, communication has not improved on campus regarding the alcohol policy.

There are a number of reasons for this. Basing many arguments on rumors and isolated incidents is ridiculous. Those calling for stricter rules claim they have been monitoring the alcohol problem for a long time. But how believable is this statement?

As one of the Wiederaenders party sponsors said, the policy violations of that party would have gone unnoticed if junior Leif Larson hadn't been injured.

If the situation has *always* been deplorable, why did it take a tragic incident to evoke responses?

Many students fear that major changes will occur in the alcohol policy. They claim "the administration" has been waiting for an incident to make major changes.

But can "the administration" carry the entire blame? Students, apparently disliking the alcohol policy, have been violating rules for years.

Rather than seeking positive changes, they have been hiding in corners, getting away with whatever is possible. The more they can get away with, the prouder they feel.

Non-compliance with rules should be the last, not the first, resort.

Vandalism, perhaps not as bad at other colleges, continues to plague campus parties. Busting chairs, windows and pulling fire alarms have replaced dancing and conversing as the main events of a party.

Each side has valid points. What is unfortunate is the inability to accept a different point of view.

This is one reason we're particularly distressed with the format of Student Senate's "student only" meeting tomorrow night in the East Room.

The goal of the meeting is to voice complaints and recommendations of campus life. Isn't this what Senate does anyway?

We'd prefer to go right to the top. Senate often complains that students expect it to make sweeping policy changes. We don't. That's why we'd rather not waste our time reiterating our complaints to senators and other students.

Open discussion of this issue is the best way to resolve it. One-sided discussion will succeed in continuing the distrust and we will have learned, and accomplished, nothing.

A good decision

As many noticed, the *Trumpet* ran no story on junior Leif Larson last week, even though we did have time to gather some sketchy details regarding his injury.

In order to run a story, particularly one that is touchy, we need credible sources of information. We could get no hospital official to go on record and tell us what happened to Larson.

Even though we were fairly sure we would be accurate, we ran no story. We were conscious of our position legally and ethically.

Judging from the way false information is so easily started and circulated on this campus, we believe our decision was more than vindicated.

Community concept is dying

I visited Leif and the Larson family in the hospital again last night (Friday). It is most encouraging to see the progress he has made this week. Family and friends have every reason to be both thankful and hopeful.

This does not mean that it is time to relax and forget the situation that contributed to this tragedy. Indeed, it is time to shift our concern to the broader issue of how future tragedies of this sort might be minimized on the Wartburg campus. To fail to learn a serious lesson from the events of this past week would shirk our human and ethical responsibilities as a community.

I enjoy shooting guns. To the chagrin of some colleagues and friends, I even enjoy hunting. However, the thought of shooting or killing another human being appalls me. Am I being inconsistent? I ask myself this question often. There may come a time when I sell my guns and quit hunting and shooting altogether.

I enjoy social drinking. I relish a quiet evening sipping wine with friends. I like a glass of red wine with lasagna. I even savor a cold Coors after mowing the lawn on a hot summer day. However, the thought of anti-social drinking disgusts and appalls me. Am I being inconsistent? I ask myself this question often. There may come a time when I empty out my wine bottles and quit drinking alcohol altogether.

Unfortunately, anti-social drinking has become a way of life for many in our society, for too many on this campus. It is certainly time that we put our concern into action. Students are joining faculty and staff in this concern. It is an emotional topic, but let us reason together as to how this can best take place.

What is "anti-social drinking?" Drinking that is an activity in and of itself. Drinking where the goal is to become "smashed," "blitzed," "wiped out" and the dozens of other terms that one hears related to weekends and Wednesday nights. Drinking where instead of heightened relaxation and conversation, violence and destruction become the expected. ("How much damage was there after last night's party?") Drinking where unsuspecting people find that the punch they have been enjoying is leaving them vulnerable to sexual advances and abuse, that could and would have been rejected under sober circumstances. Drinking where "chuck buckets" are set out as a "normal furnishing" of the party hosts.

There is enough anti-social behavior in our society. The nations of the world are adept at building bombs, borders and barriers between peoples. Races, sexes and classes do an excellent job of isolating themselves from those of lesser means.

Wartburg College professes to believe in community. We are family. We care about one another—not perfectly to be sure, but we care. Thus it would seem to me that we ought to be able to rationally find ways of building rather than destroying community.

Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE

We cannot afford to continue to tolerate anti-social behavior, including drinking and violence on our campus. It betrays our goal and commitment as an educational institution of the Christian Church. If we care about people, then we care about community. How we as people live in community is of utmost importance, it is not tangential to what we are about as an educational institution.

What can and ought to be done? I have my ideas. and I am sure that you have yours. Let's share them. One thing is certain, whatever is done must be done as an entire community. It can not be imposed upon students, but neither can a vocal minority of students impose their will upon the entire community.

In the end, let's commit ourselves to making something good come out of a terrible tragedy. It's a matter of life and death—not only for one student, but for the meaning of the "Wartburg family."

Campus voices views about the college, alcohol through column

With all the excitement on campus this week, I had to use this column as a way to let people know what is going on in the minds of other people on campus.

The buzzing of gossip, discussion, arguments, and plain talk has filled hours this week in the cafe, den, dorm room and offices.

I hope people will see the alcohol situation at Wartburg from several angles rather than from their own. I certainly learned a lot listening to people tell me their view on Wartburg and alcohol.

"I've lived with an alcoholic all my life, so don't tell me drinking doesn't hurt other people."

"When I was a frosh three years ago, we had dances at the same time the party was going on. It gave us a chance to do something other than drink and socialize."

Just Scoping

by BETH WAGNER

"Look, students don't have anywhere to socialize as a group. Buhr Lounge has been renovated into a shrine for alumni and there is no where for students to gather together in a group other than at a party or a bar."

"What do students have responsibility for at college? They're forced to live in dorms. They have rules and regulations regarding everything. They use alcohol and vandalism as a means of escape to deal with their lack of control in the world around them."

"An alcohol problem at Wartburg? No way! Go to the state schools and there you'll see the alcohol problems."

"Parties don't have to have alcohol to be fun. People can and do enjoy themselves without losing control."

"If people drink simply to escape from pressure, I hope they realize that is one of the number one signs of an alcoholic."

"I drink to get my mind off school for awhile. The pressures are just too much."

"If home is 300 miles away, you have $2 to your name, know of a party costing $2 and want to get your mind off school, no doubt you'll go to a party and get bombed."

"There's a minority of students on campus who like to get bombed out of their minds. I don't mind it as long as they don't bother those of us who don't drink. With a school the size of Wartburg, someone is bound to get crude and obnoxious. I just wish those students could learn to be responsible enough and stay in control."

"Waverly is boring. There is nothing else to do here but drink."

"The problem as I see it is a simple lack of creativity."

"Alcohol abuse has been at Wartburg as long as Old Main has been standing. How can people think it's something new?"

"As I see it, people are drinking for a reason. What that reason is is beyond me, but that has to be discovered before any regulations will be followed."

"Yes, something must be done. Let's close all the bars, refuse to sell liquor in Waverly and cut out the tongues of anyone we catch with that sweet smell of alcohol on their breath."

"Look at Germany, they sell the greatest beer in the world and they don't have the problems America has. I think there is something wrong with American society."

"It's no one's fault in particular. I think it's stupid to blame a certain group on campus. People just have to look for a scapegoat and unfortunately a lot of name-calling is going on at Wartburg."

"Drinking policies at Wartburg aren't bad. That's not the problem. The lack of enforcement of rules is the problem."

"The faculty shouldn't have to babysit the student body. If they [student body] can't be trusted with a keg of beer, what can they be trusted with?"

And there you go. A few of the many opinions circulating the Wartburg campus.

letters

Academically, not socially responsible?

In surveying the events of this past week, conflicting ideas on the basic nature of the Wartburg student body have come to the fore.

In reference to the proposed academic calendar, Dr. Ed Welch [vice president for academic affairs] states, "The new system elicits more responsibility and maturity from (sic) those participating." In contrast, we have President [Robert] Vogel's comments in the *Page*. The conclusion of which are, "Groups sponsoring parties will be asked to arrange for a faculty or staff adviser."

Now, are we to suppose that the Wartburg student is intelligent and mature enough to take responsibility for his/her academic life but is not responsible or mature enough to garner the benefits and/or pitfalls of his/her own social life?

I pose this paradox for your, and this administration's, perusal.

Jay Hohensee
junior

Williams: Tripping alarms not 'great prank'

To those among you who think that tripping fire alarms is a great imaginative prank:

When I was an undergraduate at the University of Oklahoma we had a dorm fire. Several students were killed and there were a large number of serious injuries. Some of us who lived across the street from the university infirmary went to the infirmary to see if we could help. I was immediately sorry that I had gone when I saw the injuries sustained when students jumped from second story windows or who were burned. Someone shoved a jar of salve and some sticks into my hands and asked me to put salve on the burned areas of students waiting for treatment. You had to be careful, because sometimes the skin would come off.

There is nothing that smells quite like burned human flesh. For weeks after, all smoke smelled that way to me. The next time you are possessed by the urge to trip a fire alarm, carry your imagination a giant step forward. Think about the fellow students who may be killed or injured in an actual fire because they think that the whole event is "just another drunken jackass setting off the fire alarm."

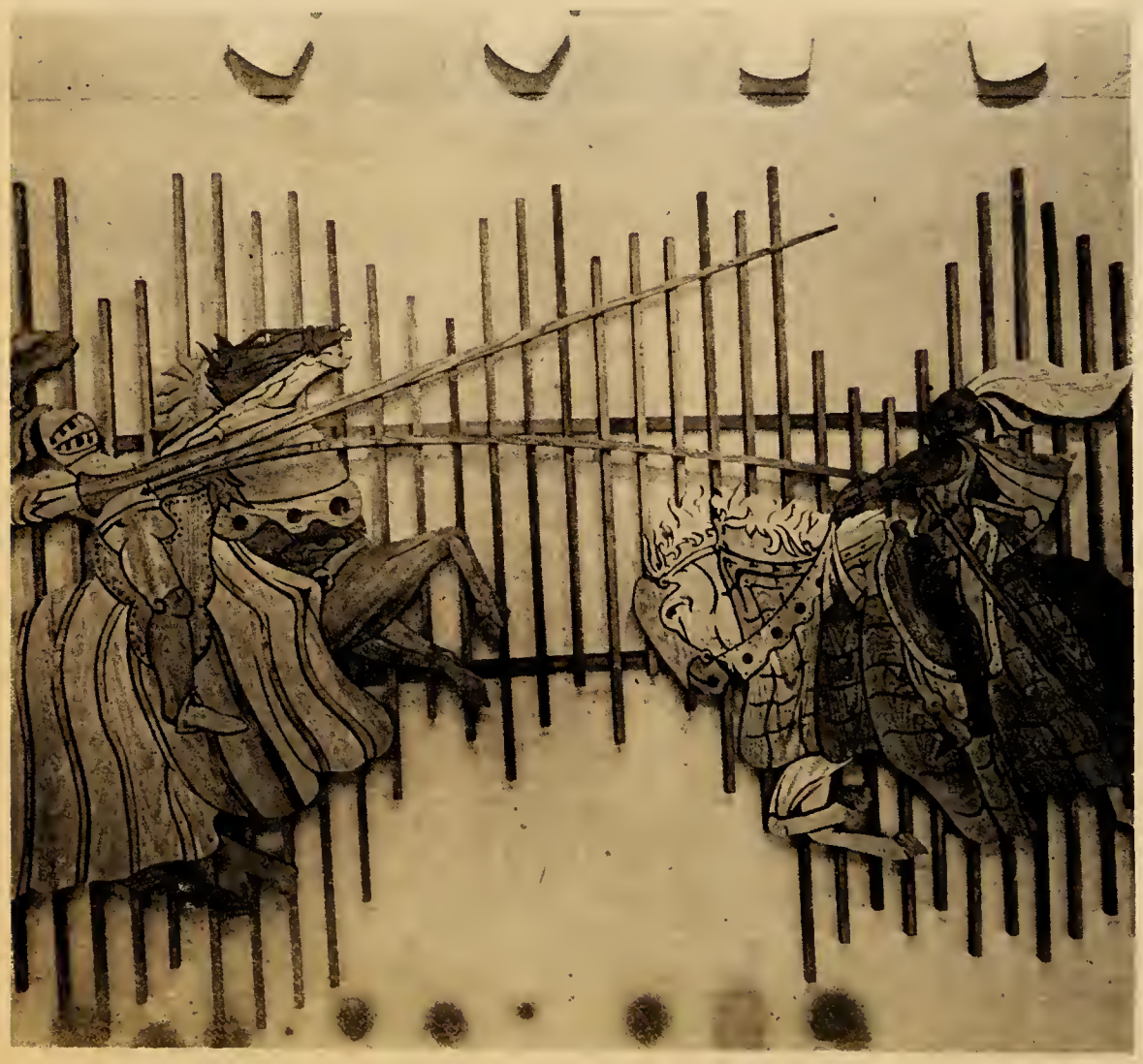
Frank Williams
Chairperson, Music Department

Questions message of new Buhr sculpture

I know Wartburg is a Christian College. I also believed for a long time that one of the core messages of Christianity was that all human life is sacred. Then I saw the new, beautifully-done wall sculpture in Buhr Lounge, the central gathering place on the Wartburg Campus. It clearly depicts one human life killing another. I concluded that perhaps I had misunderstood that part of the Christian message.

Perhaps the artist who created that sculpture could do a series. A mushroom-shaped cloud would lend itself nicely to the same medium used in the first piece. The two works together would be symbolic of the progress made possible through knowledge and education, including Christian education, which has improved our efficiency in settling human conflict.

Phil Juhl
Waverly citizen and former Wartburg faculty member



All I want for Christmas is...

Christmas for "big time" sports writers usually means covering a bowl game in Florida or California, writing a story about a holiday basketball tournament or sitting in front of a fireplace writing columns.

After five years of intense reading in *The Sporting News*, I have come to respect a writer from Detroit named Joe Falls. His journalistic style is characterized by snappy comments and one-thought sentences.

In an attempt to 1) imitate a real professional sports journalist and 2) get into the "Christmas column" mood, I've decided to do some thinking out loud.

I wish Dave Koll could have picked up one more yard on his last reception against Central.

I hope Lance Van Deest gets the respect he deserves from Iowa Conference players and coaches.

Michael Williams is an outstanding soccer goalie.

When will Gary Walljasper and Doug Flutie (Boston College) ever play against each other?

I'm rooting for Ward Prine.

knightbeat

by DARREN MILLER

I hope the wrestling team will someday have depth.

It's too bad Wartburg didn't make the football playoffs.

It's too bad Dan Huston didn't make nationals in cross country.

I love it when the two-for-one hotdog sale begins at football games.

I love to chant, "We are Wartburg."

Is Buzz Levick immortal?

I respect the Snake for Heisman committee's stand on the "Clinton chair."

No more Clinton chair stories!

I hope the women's cross country team continues to improve.

I enjoy reading Craig Sesker's sports writing.

I enjoy looking at the Wall of Fame in Joe's Knight Hawk.

Is the Wartburg-Central football game on video disc?

Will Safris is an excellent soccer player.

When is the *Trumpet* going to expand its sports pages?

I liked watching Don Canfield drink Mountain Dew after a football victory.

Let's nuke Luther.

Columns like these are boring.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Students, faculty voice opinions in Senate forum

continued from page 1

Overall, Welch is encouraged that change is occuring. He believes the new schedule promotes flexibility in the teaching system and responsibility on the part of students.

Students and faculty voiced their opinions on the new schedule at the Senate sponsored forum last Monday. Not all of the comments were as positive as Welch's.

Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, said the college needs a schedule adapted to the way students will learn the best and he favors the present schedule for this.

"My concern is that more frequent interaction in the classroom is a better teaching method for this generation. The learning is more effective," Diers explained.

He added that everyone needs to think about the new schedule more.

Junior Johgina Densmore said each student's decision about the proposal is a matter of personal preference.

"If I had wanted a university-type schedule, I would have gone to a university to get my education," she said.

Sophomore Paul Johnson questioned the absence of a math professor at the forum.

"Math is a subject that requires daily interaction. It is a building block that relies on the previous day's work and if you don't get back you get lost," Johnson explained. "Also, the scheduling problems I've seen usually deal with classes that fill up rather than classes that have conflicts."

Some positive comments came from Dr. Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology.

Cottam, who has taught under a schedule much similar to the new proposed one, is in favor of it.

"With blocks of time, faculty have the opportunity to think of innovative new ideas for classroom teaching. I had time at Washington University to incorporate new projects that made class knowledge more meaningful," she explained.

Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German and chair of the Foreign Language Department, applied Cottam's support to students.

"Students will have more time to think and this will inevitably improve the quality of their thoughts, thus adding to the quality of the class," she said.

Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ theory, said that all schedules have pitfalls, but that this new proposal is a good attempt.

"It seems to me," Schmidt said, "that this schedule succeeds in getting rid of some problems and hopefully won't create new ones.

"We have to remember that we must meet the needs of the students first, and then their wants."

Van Wey blames stereos

Noise primary complaint of Clinton Hall residents

Noise was the most common complaint mentioned on the resident assistant (RA) evaluations that were filled out by Clinton Hall residents two weeks ago.

The primary function of the evaluation was to assess the effectiveness of each RA and to get the students' opinions about dormitory life.

According to Dennis Van Wey, Clinton's residence hall coordinator, most students cited noise as the number one enemy of dorm life in Clinton Hall.

Van Wey said that the greatest source of the noise "beast" is stereos. Some students possess stereos that not only disturb their neighbors but also people on the floor above them. Other sources are the occasional "night-lifers" who like to yell and pound on doors late at night.

Van Wey said that most students count on their RAs to control the noise level. But he said students themselves must make the first attempt.

"Students need to take the initiative to request someone to 'please' turn their stereo down," Van Wey said. "The RA should be asked to respond if the first request isn't honored."

Quiet hours will become more critical with finals only one week away. Van Wey has started to remind students to be considerate of others. RAs have been asked to address the issue at floor meetings and Van Wey has distributed fliers asking residents to be "Noise-busters."

During finals week, one hour (5-6 p.m.) will be allowed each day for residents in Clinton to "let loose," then quiet hours must be maintained, Van Wey said.

RA, RM applications available Jan. 6; 11-15 positions open

by LORI HOBBS

Applications for 1985-86 resident assistant (RA) and resident manager (RM) positions will be available Jan. 6, 1985.

Informational meetings will be held on Jan. 6 in Clinton Hall, Jan. 7 in Grossmann Hall and Jan. 8 in Centennial Lounge for those interested. All meetings begin at 7 p.m.

According to Kevin Wilson, resident hall coordinator (RHC) for the Centennial Complex, current staff members will be at the meetings to answer questions concerning life as an RA.

Wilson said that 11-15 positions will be available next year. Any student who has a 2.0 grade point average and is in "good standing" with the college is eligible.

Applications are available at the informational meetings, from hall coordinators or in the Student Affairs Office. Completed applications are due by Jan. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

Individual interviews will be Jan. 23-Feb. 8. Group interviews will begin the week of Feb. 11 and new staff members will be chosen by Feb. 19. Those selected will then be given the opportunity to accept or decline the position.

Further information can be obtained by contacting any RHC or the Student Affairs Office.

Students donate over $1,400; aid Africans, Nicaraguan farms

Wartburg students have sent more than $1,400 to two worthwhile causes.

A total of nearly $1,100 was sent to Nicaragua after Oxfam Week, and $330 was sent to Africa to help relieve the hunger crisis.

Oxfam Week included a fast, during which 626 students donated a supper to the Nicaraguan cause. The students agreed not to eat, and the Food Service earmarked the funds that would have gone toward food purchases for that meal. The funds were designated to aid farmers modernize agricultural methods.

The $330 to relieve African hunger was given by students attending the Thanksgiving worship service. They were channeled through the American Lutheran Church.

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Grapplers capture fourth in own invite

Ruhnke, Miller take first, second; Two frosh capture third, fourth

by C. L. SESKER

Senior Scott Ruhnke exploded for a dramatic come-from-behind pin in the finals and senior Bing Miller earned runner-up honors to help power the Wartburg wrestlers to a fourth-place finish in the Knights Invitational Saturday.

The senior co-captains were the only finalists for Wartburg. Freshmen teammates Matt Parmely and Walt Vering snared third and fourth places, respectively.

"We wrestled pretty well," Coach Dick Walker said. "The thing most pleasing was the consistency on the part of Ruhnke and Miller."

Ruhnke, the top seed at 190 pounds, advanced to the championship by winning two decisions.

In the finals, Ruhnke started slowly against William Penn's Bob Garlow. He gave up the first takedown and trailed 4-2 midway through the second period when he reversed Garlow and put the Statesmen on his back.

"I wanted to win this one because it's my senior year," Ruhnke said. "It was important because it was my last chance to win the Knights Invitational. I prepared hard for it."

Along with Ruhnke, Miller had an excellent day on the mat. Despite being seeded third, Miller stormed into title bout by scoring a pair of technical falls. The 118-pounder whipped his first two opponents, 17-1, 15-0.

Miller then clashed with Joe Caloia of William Penn in the championship. The match was the seventh meeting between the two. Miller had won the intitial five times, but Coloia had won the most recent battle at Cornell, 5-2.

Following a scoreless first period, Caloia escaped for a 1-0 edge. Miller then scored on a takedown to make it 2-1. The Penn wrestler escaped again and took Miller down near the end of the second period to lead 4-2.

Midway through the third period, Miller, still trailing by two, attempted to roll Caloia, but the move backfired and Miller found himself on his back with 25 seconds left in the match.

Although Caloia is undefeated, Walker feels Miller can catch him.

"Bing [Miller] is going to have to work better off the bottom," he said. "Bing could beat him consistently before, but he [Caloia] is just so much improved this year."

Apart from the seniors, Parmely racked up three victories en route to a third-place finish.

After struggling past his Cornell opponent, 11-6, Parmely lost to Buana Vista All-American Dan Dresser, 8-2. Parmely cruised to the bronze from there, though, pinning one opponent and beating the other 10-1.

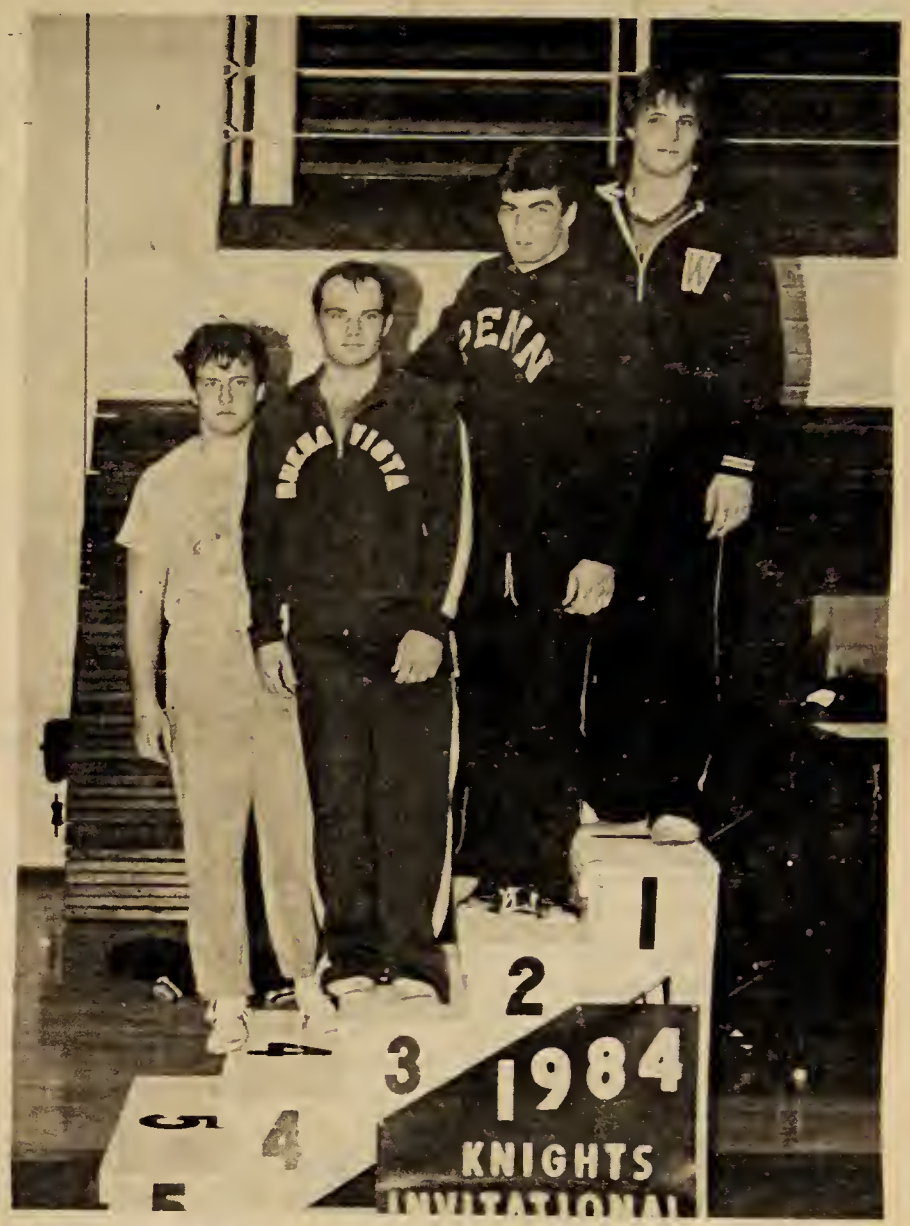
Vering, a heavyweight, also had a fine day for the Knights. Vering started quickly, winning his first match, 6-2. but he ran into top-seeded Tom Brown of Buena Vista and lost, 8-3.

Sophomore Jeff Miller picked up a decision and a pin before losing in the consolation semi-finals.

Among Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) schools, Buena Vista won the tournament and had individual titlist at 142, 150, 158, 220 and heavyweight. IIAC foes William Penn and Simpson were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Cornell, who featured tournament Valuable Wrestler, Dean Miller, captured second with champions at 126, 134, 167 and 177.

The Knights next meet is the Central Invitational Saturday at Pella.



Senior co-captain Scott Ruhnke stands atop the podium after winning the *Knights Invitational Saturday. Ruhnke was the only first-place finisher for Wartburg. The other senior co-captain, Bing Miller, took second. The Knights placed fourth overall. John Kirchhoff photo.*

Numbers down

Knight program in near-fall predicament

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Iowa, the self-proclaimed wrestling capital of the nation, prides itself on its continual domination of this sport on all levels.

Iowa high schools are tremendous sources of rich, young talent. And most know of the University of Iowa's mastery, winning seven straight NCAA titles, and of Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa are consistently ranked among the nations best.

Even in Iowa, though, wrestling takes a back seat to basketball, and that may help explain why Iowan's haven't noticed some alarming signals coming from troubled wrestling programs.

'If we can't attract more kids to Wartburg, then wrestling could become a very questionable reality at this school.'

—Dick Walker
Wrestling Coach

Wartburg fans can see this problem in their own backyard. For the second time in as many years, the Knights haven't been able to field a complete team. Although 15 wrestlers began practice this fall, there are only nine left on a squad that requires a 10-man roster.

Interest in the Knight program has been on a steady slide for the last four years, and the Wartburg program presently finds itself in a "near-fall" predicament.

Knight Coach Dick Walker feels that more of his kids "simply don't feel wrestling is worth the time and effort needed to stay with it." Indeed, several wrestlers who have quit the program for one reason or another, say they have lost interest in the sport they once loved.

There is certainly a good pool of talent at Wartburg. Walker relates that there are four previous Knight letterwinners at Wartburg, but not wrestling. Eight wrestlers that Walker sought after in high school did choose to come to Wartburg, but didn't go out for wrestling.

"That upsets me," Walker said, "particularly since I spent a lot of time recruiting them."

Walker sees a lack of motivation as a factor for the decline.

"We're losing people we wouldn't have lost five years ago," he said. Ten years ago Wartburg dominated the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC), winning four of five IIAC championships, and putting together an impressive string of 52 consecutive dual meet victories. It was common to have 20 or 25 athletes out for wrestling then.

But those days are gone, and with the lack of numbers has come a lack of success. Increased dual meet losses bother Walker, since he says he has always approached wrestling from a team perspective, with squad success being the main objective.

Walker can't pinpoint the exact causes of the present predicament, but says part of the problem is committment.

"The program is esssentially the same," Walker said. "But there is a lack of committment with some of our incoming wrestlers."

The Knights finished 6-4 in dual meets last year, thanks to four seasoned veterans, who all won conference titles. But to of those have graduated, one ference titles. But two of those have graduated, one transfered and one dropped out, leaving ~~Walker~~ a squad consisting largely of freshman.

"We may not win a dual meet all year," Walker said.

In fact, the Knight program is in such dire straights that Walker has asked Dr. Dean Welch, vice president for academic affairs, to do a "complete evaluation of the program and make a determination of what it'll take to improve the program so that we can attract more people."

"If we can't attract more kids to Wartburg, then wrestling could become a very questionable reality at this school," Walker said.

The number problem with the existing program has caused other problems.

"Our wrestlers see the lack of numbers and our struggling situation and wonder if this is what it's all about, or if it is worth it to stick with it," Walker said.

Wrestlers have to compete with the same number of guys every day and some mismatches in weight hurt the practice situation further.

Sophomore Jeff Miller, one wrestler who is sticking it out, admits that with the current atmosphere it's "tougher to keep a high level of intensity."

Walker also sees the battered wrestling situation as making it harder to sell high school prospects on the program.

"Last year, four of our top five recruits made it on campus and participated in the Regents Scholarship Program," Walker said. "But we lost them to other Division III schools and that's what disappoints me the most."

The dejected coach, in his 17th year at the helm, says next year will be a crucial one for the team. With no seniors and only six possible returners, Walker calls the situation "a matter of big concern."

Walker wants the administration to be concerned also. He notes that the decision of whether of not to drop the program would be left up to the administration, and although it would come as a last result, it is a definite possibility.

"I'm anxious for the evaluation," Walker said. "And I'm sure there'll be some changes that'll have to be made." He added that any future the Wartburg program has will depend mostly on numbers.

Part of the problem with the program is a lack of decent practice facilities.

"Our current wrestling room is inadequate, and some improvements in that direction will have to be made before the program can get any better," Walker said.

One thing is clear, though, support for the Knights program will have to come from somewhere, or in the end, it will be the Wartburg wrestling program that gets pinned.

'The pit' helps give Knights the edge

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

When someone in the crowd said "They'll win tonight, the pit [Knights Gymnasium] is always worth a couple of points," they didn't realize how right they actually were.

The Knights used their home court advantage to beat the Mount Mercy Mustangs, 61-59, Friday, giving the Knights their fourth straight victory.

Wartburg, which led until seven minutes were left in the first half, found themselves down, 28-32, at halftime.

But in the second half, things went differently for the Knights, when they outscored Mount Mercy, 9-2, in the first four minutes. Coach Buzz Levick considered this to be a "key" point in the game.

"The biggest key in this game, if you really wanted to narrow it down to one thing, was probably the first three or four minutes of the second half," he said. "We were down four and went up 37-34, and I think that sort of set the tempo for the whole game and helped our mental approach."

Levick said passing also helped the Knights in the second half.

"We moved the ball a little better in the second half," Levick said. "In the first half we didn't move the ball very well."

The Knights weren't able to hold on to their lead, though, as the Mustangs fought back and took the lead at 49-48. The two would then exchange the lead five times in the final seven minutes before Wartburg would go up for good, 58-57, with just under a minute left in the game.

The Mustangs tried to foul senior Mark Brown in order to get the ball back, but their plans were foiled as he connected on two free throws with 12 seconds left in the game to ice it, 60-57.

"Browny has been a clutch thrower for us for two years now," Levick said. "He did the same thing for us last season on several occasions."

Free throws made the game closer than it actually could have been, too. Mount Mercy made seven less field goals, but connected on 12 more free throws than the Knights.

The Knights free throw shooting throughout the course of the game wasn't stellar, though, as they shot a dismal 55 percent from the charity stripe.

The Knights were also outrebounded, 33-27.

Team play by the Knights may have been the key to their success as 20 of their 25 field goals were assisted.

Freshman center Art Sathoff led the Knights in scoring (20) and in rebounding (7). Junior Lance Van Deest collected nine assists, 14 points and three steals.

The play of reserve center senior Todd Wille, who came in when Sathoff was in foul trouble, caught Levick's eye.

"Wille went in and scored a couple of buckets for us and played tough underneath," Levick said.

The Knights will get two more chances to play in "the pit" before Christmas break. The Knights will host a "physical" Loras team Friday and Northwestern Saturday.

"Loras will be a very physical team," Levick said. "I think we've got to push the ball down the floor before they get set."

Freshman Art Sathoff goes in for two of his game-high 20 points in the Knights' 61-59 win over Mt. Mercy Friday. The Knights, who have won their last four games, are now 4-2 heading into their final two games before break. John Kirchhoff photo.

Central loses Division III championship to Augustana

Central, one of only two football squads to beat the Knights in the last three years, dropped the Alonzo *Stagg Bowl (the Division III championsip) to Augustana College*, 21-12, Saturday.

All of Central's 12 points came from Matt Schulte. Schulte kicked two field goals and caught a 37-yard touchdown pass.

Central was held to seven first downs, 93 yards passing and 18 yards on the ground.

Augustana collected 13 first downs, 247 yards rushing and 47 yards passing.

"Augustana had a fine offense and tremendous defense," Central Coach Ron Schipper said in an interview with the *Des Moines Register*. "We didn't have a good first quarter. It's tough to rebound when you fall behind a team like Augustana by 14-0."

The Flying Dutchmen, the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions (IIAC), ended the season 11-1.

"It's been a great year," Schipper said in the *Register* interview.

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Cagers lose to Mt. Mercy, 72-61

by TIM MANNING

After embarrassing Cornell on Wednesday the women's basketball team lost to Mount Mercy, 72-61, in Knights Gymnasium Friday.

Yet, with only one more game remaining before conference begins, no one is sulking about the loss, and their 3-4 record. Coach Kathy Meyer calls it a learning experience.

"Conference games are the most important for us," Meyer said. "Right now, in pre-season, we're learning to play with each other and also learning to lose. It's better to take our lumps now, rather than later during conference."

In the loss to Mount Mercy, the old nemesis of sending the opponent to the free-throw line again haunted the Knights. The women were able to shoot just five free throws, but gave Mount Mercy 25 chances.

"We out-shot them from the field, but fouled too many times when we shouldn't have," Meyer said. "We've got to keep working on defense. We are aware of the problem, so it's a matter of time."

Mount Mercy's edge in free-throw shooting, however, is not the sole reason for the Knights' problems.

"We hung with them for a long time, but then we made some crucial turnovers," Meyer said. "We also could not convert our shots when we had them."

Although the women scored more field goals than their opponent, they had their worst shooting performance this season. The Knights shot just 38 percent from the field in the second half, and 40 percent for the game.

The leading scorer for the Knights was senior forward Sharon Ubben, who scored 19 points. Ubben also had a team-high eight rebounds. Senior guard Cindy Suess added 16 points despite fouling out.

Meyer was particularly pleased with the performance of sophomore forward Janis Koch, who came off the bench to score 10 points and hauled down four rebounds.

In Wednesday's win over Cornell, 73-55, the Knights were impressive, as they made 21 steals and shot 52 percent from the field.

Accounting for 50 of the Knights' points were Ubben, who had 26 points, and junior Sue Klahsen, who had 24. Ubben also had a season-high 13 rebounds.

The women will travel to Dubuque Tuesday to play highly-regarded Loras.

Senior Cindy Suess scores two of her 16 points in Friday's game against the Mount Mercy Mustangs. The Knights lost, 72-61. John Ross photo.

Laurel Kurtt serves during an intrumural volleyball game. Kurtt says she enjoys staying active and being part of the intramural program.

Kurtt enjoys intramural volleyball

by C. L. SESKER

When someone on the campus hears the name Kurtt associated with athletics, they usually think of John Kurtt, who doubles as athletic director and head coach for both cross country and baseball.

John is not the only sports enthusiast in the family, though. His wife, Laurel, has been active in intramural volleyball for 24 years and played for the faculty squad as they defeated Clinton III South for the championship Thursday.

Laurel, who works as a secretary in the Registrar's Office, feels the key to staying in shape is to do an activity you enjoy.

"I think the number one factor is the activity has to be fun," she said. "It can't be all work. It's fun to get out and be active."

Although John is closely related to athletics, Laurel feels that he wasn't a major influence on her being physically active.

"I played basketball in high school and all the other activities so I had a pretty good sports background," Laurel said. "I don't think John influenced me that much. We've always both been active and done things together, though."

Along with vollyball, Laurel is involved in other activities such as tennis. John, who is a frequent tennis partner of Laurel's, believes she sets an excellent example by having fun and helping others rather than being on the court soley to win.

"She's always been active and plays a very good tennis game," he said. "She has a good quality to encourage others to continue even if they're struggling. In the Registrar's Office she's always been helping people, too."

Staying active once came much easier for Laurel, but through the years she says that it has required some self-discipline.

"When you get older it's not as easy to set aside time to do it," she said. "When you're done playing it makes you feel so much better."

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Lutz chooses non-traditional career

Junior fights negative views, seeking to become midwife

by DD WESBROOK

Sarah Lutz subscribes to an old, yet unique idea.

Lutz, a junior at Wartburg, hopes to become a Certified Nurse-Midwife (CNM), helping other women give birth in an approach many people might consider unconventional.

The concept of midwifery has existed for centuries. Yet, according to Lutz, many people are unfamiliar with the profession and have a negative view of the practice.

"People don't realize that midwives are certified and required to have a Registered Nursing degree," she said. "Many people are surprised that I plan to earn a masters degree in midwifery."

Certified Nurse-Midwives must meet both national and state requirements to practice legally.

"I think most people who are opposed to midwifery question the CNM's qualifications," Lutz said. "They still see the process as a primitive birthing situation, similar to when uncertified women used to practice home delivery of babies."

In actuality, a modern day CNM combines the field of nursing and midwifery to provide care and guidance for the pregnant woman before, during and after the pregnancy.

The CNM plays many roles, doing much more than just delivering the child. According to the American College of Nurse-Midwives (ACNM), in addition to providing comprehensive prenatal care throughout the pregnancy, nurse-midwives teach and counsel in such areas as preparation for labor, delivery and parenthood. Education and research activities are often a part of the CNM's responsibilities.

This personalized attention and assistance gi patient and her family the added advantage o developing a specially designed plan of care on their needs and desires.

CNM's work in a variety of settings, including private practice, family planning centers and clinics, public health centers and alternative birthing centers. Some provide home delivery services.

Usually they work with normal pregnancies and do not handle patients with major medical or obstetrical problems.

"Midwives also work in teams with other doctors or health professionals during the birthing process so that if complications occur, additional medical help and equipment is available," Lutz said.

The emphasis is on a safe and satisfying birth for the patient and her family.

"The spouse plays an integral part throughout the pregnancy," Lutz said.

The CNM then provides follow-up care for the mother and the newborn, including post-natal check-ups, evaluations and advice on such matters as feedings, parent-infant bonding and family adjustment.

"More people, especially the younger couples, are looking to midwifery as a positive alternative to the traditional hospital birthing experience," Lutz said.

While midwifery is not popular in Iowa, Lutz said that elsewhere doctors depend on midwives to help with the overwhelming number of births.

"In many of the Third World countries midwives are a recognized and welcomed form of assistance," Lutz said.

Africa is one such place. Lutz spent five years there while her father, an American Lutheran Church pastor, was doing missionary work in Tanzania. Because of a lack of medical technology and equipment and a smaller percentage of doctors per person, midwives are in high demand in such places.

"I enjoyed living in Africa, and I'd like to return overseas and use my skills helping others," Lutz explained.

If she doesn't have the chance to return overseas, her skills will not be wasted in her homeland. As Lutz explained, many rural areas in the United States need midwives because of the lack of physicians and financing. Midwives can be less expensive and more convenient than hospital births.

Lutz will complete majors in social work and biology before beginning graduate studies in midwifery. She then hopes to help other women bv keeping them informed on such topics as birth, family planning, teenage sexuality, child care and nutritional habits.

When junior Sarah Lutz isn't working to become a Certified Nurse-Midwife, she enjoys competing on the women's cross country team (top left) or paging through the *Fortress* with her roommate, junior Christy Scheldt. Pat Simmons photo.

History prof 'digs' genealogy, local history

Digging. That's what local history and genealogy are all about—digging through old data and piles of literature.

At least that's what it's like for Terry Lindell, chairperson of the History Department, who is interested in genealogy and local history. He began his family tree five years ago—a tree that is still branching and rooting.

Lindell has several suggestions on how to trace or begin tracing one's family tree.

"First, I would suggest asking older family members if anyone had started the project. Usually someone has," Lindell said. "Then, start interviewing people, especially older members as there may be a wealth of information that would be lost when they die."

Through interviews, Lindell said, one can learn where ancestors are buried. Birth and death dates may be found at cemeteries.

If a lead seems small, don't be afraid to follow it anyway, Lindell said. Sometimes cemeteries do not provide enough information. Go to the local newspaper or historical society and ask to see old issues or microfilm editions corresponding with the dates in which one is interested. Wedding notices and obituaries will give more personal statistics, according to Lindell.

Another place to dig is the church. Often baptismal or funeral records may be the only link to deceased relatives.

Lindell also digs to discover local history. When his hometown, Salem, SD, celebrated its centennial, he chaired a committee which presented a slide show reconstruction of the commercial district of Salem as it looked in 1917.

'Local history helps people appreciate the value of history. It shows that we are products of our past.' —Terry Lindell

He did it with physical artifacts, local papers, courthouse records, an insurance map and oral history.

"The project was important to me because I could visualize the way the city had looked and see the changes that have occurred since," Lindell recalled. "I could also see how and why buildings changed in shape and usage. For example, there is a grocery store in Salem with a distinct shape. My research showed that its shape was caused by the fact that it once consisted of seven separate buildings. Due to expansion, the store joined with surrounding buildings."

Lindell believes local history is important.

"Local history helps people appreciate the value of history. It shows that we are products of the past," he explained. "We can trace our families and see how they've developed over generations. In my family, for example, I can go to my hometown and see the house which my great-grandfather built. My folks still live there."

JOHNSON

Singer extracts laughs, generates relaxation with lyrics, lines

by SHELLY GREEN

Michael Johnson, an almost perennial guest on the Wartburg campus, stopped by last week to bring entertainment and relaxation with his music once again to students—something he loves doing.

Johnson particularly enjoys playing to college-aged people.

"There is a vibrancy to the audience that's a young college crowd," Johnson explained. "There is a cohesiveness to the way they think as compared to a crowd at a fair where there are people of all ages."

Johnson plays about a third of his time at colleges, another third at clubs and the last third everywhere else, including hotels and fairs.

Johnson prefers an audience that is attentive but not deafly quiet.

"It's nice to know that the audience is relaxed," he said.

The Midwest is where Johnson loves to play and sing.

"It's true what they say about the heartland with the 4th of July dances. Who knows how long they'll be around. I guess I identify with the people here. This is where my values are," he confessed. "All those other places I play, the people don't seem real to me, even though I know they are."

Johnson has met lots of people in his music odyssey. He grew up in Denver, CO, and has lived in Minnesota since 1969. He has travelled all over the U.S. and given concerts in London, the Phillipines, Japan, China, Viet Nam and Korea.

Lately, he has given concerts in Chicago and Nashville. Two weeks ago he was in Miami.

"I've been doing everything from Lowenbrau commercials to concerts to starting a new record."

But singing has been something he's always wanted to do.

"I don't really remember ever not singing," Johnson said. "I started out at the local radio station and I played for all of the local dances. I've never been to a dance that I haven't played for."

Johnson said he likes to sing more than he likes to write songs.

"I write songs when I really want to sing something and it doesn't exist."

Johnson sings about personal, emotional issues, not political issues.

"I realize I came from the protest songs of the '60s," he explained, "I think they're great but they are not the songs I do."

Johnson likes to sing solo but he enjoys being a part of large productions, too.

"At a concert like this one at Wartburg, it's more one to one. There is intimacy and spontaniety," Johnson started. "On the other hand, in a group, you experience the power of texture, color and dynamics, at the expense of intimacy."

Last Wednesday, as Student Activities Christmas gift to students, Johnson sang old favorites like "My Yellow Car," "Old Folks," "Livin the Life Deluxe," and "The Wonderful World of Sex."

Of course he sang "Bluer than Blue," along with "Life's a Bitch and Then You Die," and "Don't Look for Love."

Johnson sat in the northeast corner of Buhr Lounge on a bar stool with his right foot resting on a rung and his guitar supported by his right knee. His left foot kept time by tapping on the worn rug he had brought to lay on the stage.

Johnson wore the mauve sweatpants, hooded-sweatshirt, green socks and Etonic tennis shoes he had on when he drove up from Ames. His attire set the relaxed mood.

Johnson is an American folk singer. The realness of life comes through his lyrics and their truth stuns the audience.

Singer-guitarist Michael Johnson performs for an overflow crowd Wednesday night in Buhr Lounge. The Student Activities Committee sponsored concert was one of many Johnson has performed on campus. He said he prefers a small, college-aged crowd. Pat Simmons photo.

"On a rare occasion, I'll be on stage and I'll finish a song and I'll feel a oneness with the audience. In that fleeting moment, they knew what I was about. And then it passes," Johnson explained.

That afternoon before the concert, Johnson relaxed with a cigarette. He said he had started up again after quitting.

"I told my doctor I was down to three songs a day and trying to quit. I don't think he cared too much for that comment, though," Johnson chuckled.

Johnson plans to start recording in March of 1985 on RCA records. He said he doesn't feel a rejection from not having a hit record since 1980.

"I was scared at first, I thought I had to have another one right after it, but I realized I had spent my life before singing and not thinking about making another record.

"I know I'd better love my singing for what it is, not for what vehicle it could be used for," he said. "This visit tonight is not a show between two other shows, it's for real and it'll be great or terrible or wonderful."

Students thought it was terribly great and wonderful. Johnson returns to Wartburg with shorter and thinner hair and a few wrinkles of experience, but the music is the same and students enjoy it and probably will always welcome Johnson here.

Johnson commented on today's college students he meets during his work, "They scare me. They're doing careers that are safe instead of setting out to find out what they love to do.

"If you have a gift inside somewhere and don't use it, it'll turn on you and make you bitter," Johnson warned.

"When I was young I really wanted to sing for people but I knew I'd never do it because I knew I had to do something sensible.

"I think I'm doing what I love to do," Johnson said, "I took an assessment test at the U (University of Minnesota) to see if I was really set out to be a singer and the survey showed that I had a large interest in music and the visual arts. Maybe I'll look into that more."

If Johnson could give advice to college students he said, " Everyone should find out what it is they love and do it."

Michael Johnson is a living example of his own advice.

Alcoholic speaks out on alcoholism

There are 12 million known alcoholics in this country, according to recent statistics released by the U.S. Government's Commission on Alcohol Abuse. Experts say there are probably three to four times that many who are undiagnosed.

Alcoholism is the third largest health problem in the country. Only heart disease and cancer are responsible for taking more lives than alcohol. Alcohol abuse has been linked as a contributing factor to both of these. In addition, thousands die every year in alcohol related accidents.

Three out of 10 persons in the U.S. abuse alcohol to some extent. One out of three abusers is of college age.

by RICK SMITH

Meet Dave Winters. He is an alcoholic.

Winters, 38, is a Wartburg freshman. He has decided to earn a degree in occupational therapy in the hope that the degree will enable him to get a job working with young people who have been disabled in drug and alcohol related accidents. Winters himself was disabled in an accident at an industrial plant where he once worked. He said the accident was alcohol related.

Winters hadn't had a drink in 14 years. He is a long-time member of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and credits his affilliation with AA for helping him stay sober.

Winters would now like to share his good fortune with others. He has started an AA chapter on campus for students who think they might have a drinking problem, who would like to talk candidly with a group of people their own age and who want to remain anonymous.

The following is an excerpt from a *Trumpet* interview Winters agreed to.

Trumpet: What is the difference between what is commonly referred to as social drinking and problem drinking?

Winters: It's one thing to go to a bar or a party and have one or two drinks and then let it go at that. I guess that *could* be called social drinking, although I don't think there really is such a thing. But, if you go somewhere and find that you have a drink in your hand all night and somehow you always end up intoxicated, you've got a problem. That's what problem drinking is all about.

Trumpet: In our society it's not unusual for someone to go out and drink to the point of intoxication once in a while. Are they alcoholics?

Winters: Many people seem to keep their abuse relatively under control. They're what's known as controlled drinkers. But drinking slowly becomes more of a major habit in some people's lives. Maybe at first they only go out on a Friday or a Saturday night and get drunk. Then maybe it's Friday *and* Saturday nights. Then on Sunday maybe they drink beer while they watch a game on television. The following week, maybe they start going out on Wednesday nights, too. They might not be feeling too hot physically or mentally at this point. They know they should slack off on the drinking. For one reason or another, they end up going out anyway. By this time they are uncontrolled drinkers. Even though drinking is making them feel lousy or messing up some area of their life, they do it anyway. They have lost what control they had. Now they are alcoholics. At this point they're still saying they can quit anytime they want. But they don't. Not for long. That's how alcoholics become alcoholics. Slowly, over a long period of time.

Trumpet: Do you think there is a problem with alcohol abuse among Wartburg students?

Winters: If there is just one person who is having difficulties in any area, be it grades or whatever, due to alcohol, then there's a problem. The odds are that there is more than one person having difficulties. It's a problem on every campus in the country.

Trumpet: How does peer pressure affect the situation?

Winters: Peer pressure and alcohol go together like pretzels and beer. Nobody likes to drink alone. If someone asks you to go up to the bar and have a drink with them and you say you have to study for a test or something, they might go ask someone else. Or they might pressure you. They'll offer to buy. Or tell you to study when you get back—you're only going up for "one." When you finally roll home at 2 a.m. you can't even focus your eyes. So you flunk the test. But boy, did you have a good time! If that type of situation happens often enough, you're in trouble. And there's always a great pressure to belong to the group. If the group is into heavy partying, it might be wiser to find a different group.

Trumpet: Did you have a drinking problem when you were 20?

Winters: I didn't know it at the time, of course, but I was well on my way to alcoholism when I was in my teens. I thought I was just having a real good time.

Trumpet: Did anyone tell you that they thought you had a drinking problem then?

Winters: Oh, yeah. I thought they were crazy. People that cared about me would tell me they thought I was becoming an alcoholic, that I drank too much. I told them they were nuts. I said I could quit anytime I wanted to. I thought they were picking on me.

Trumpet: What can a person do to help someone with an alcohol problem if that person won't admit that he has a problem?

Winters: If you go to that person and flat out tell them that you think they have a problem with their drinking, that person will turn away from you. You can't browbeat someone who has a drinking problem. You have to be very tactful. Get them alone somewhere quiet. Tell them you really care about them, and that you know they are a better person than how they've been behaving. Tell them you really want to help them get it together. You don't know how to help them, exactly, but you know of someone who does. Be very gentle. Ask them if they'll please invest just a little time to find out what help is available. If you can get them to talk with someone they can share their feelings with, they may decide they need help. They have to want to be helped. Just admitting that they have a problem and need help to solve it is half the battle.

Trumpet: Can AA help?

Winters: Oh, absolutely. Who knows better than a drinker how another drinker feels inside?

Trumpet: Is a person really anonymous when he comes to an AA meeting or does he need to worry that people will find out?

Winters: The first thing I tell people who come to a meeting is this: who comes here, and what is said here, stays here. That's one of the basic rules of AA. No one ever violates the trust that it implies. Besides, we're all here for the same reason. We're a group of people that are here to help keep each other sober.

Trumpet: AA is fundamentally a support group?

Winters: That's right. A comradery exists among alcoholics that are staying sober just like that among football players. They do it all for each other. The difference is that when you win a football game, it's still only a game; when you win in AA, that's your life you're playing for. There's a lot of love in AA and a lot of communication with other people who really care about you and how you're doing.

Trumpet: Do people use their real names at an AA meeting?

Winters: Yes, but first names only. No one ever asks a last name.

Trumpet: Where and when are the campus meetings? Can anyone attend?

Winters: Everyone is welcome. It doesn't cost anything. A person can just sit and listen if he wants. If someone is interested in attending, they can call me at my home number, 352-3188, for more information.

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